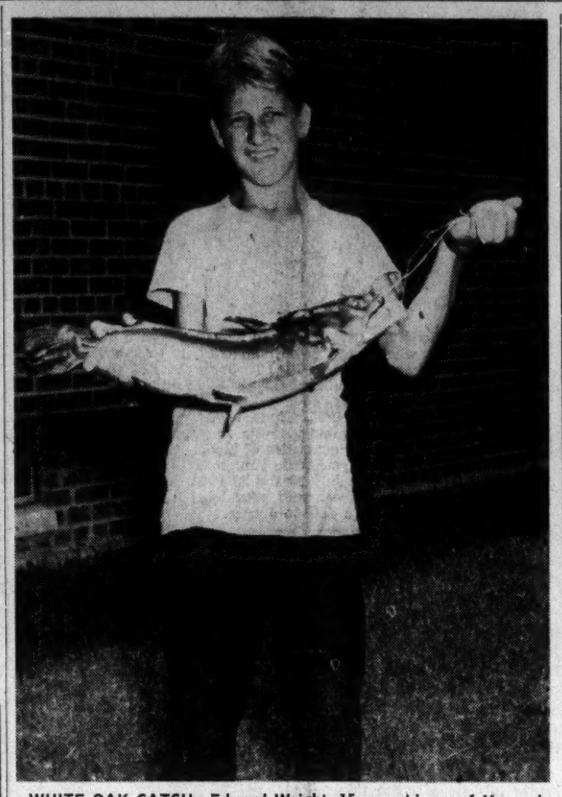
The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

N C STATE LIBRARY RALEIGH N C

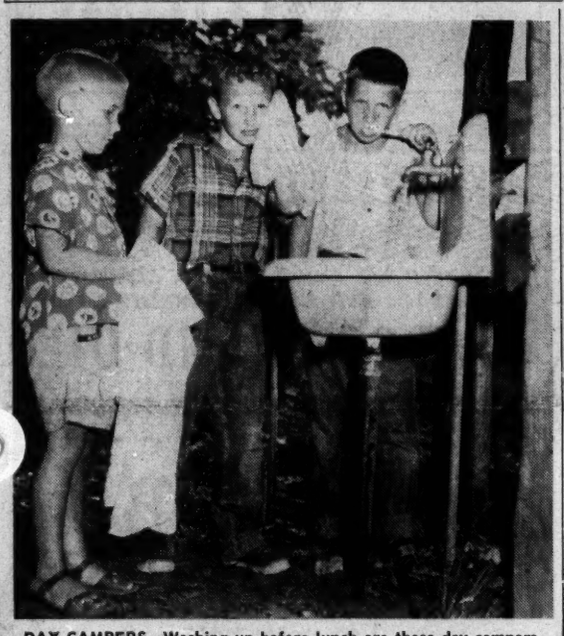
VOL. XXVI; NO. 28 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953 FOUR PAGES

FAMILY CAMPERS—These members of the Cole family are shown in Cabin 10 as they made ready for a week of fun and rest at Camp Herman. Making up the cot is Mrs. Alton Cole. Her daughter, Ann, helps Mrs. W. H. Cole unpack the trunk. Billy Cole, son of the W. H. Cole's, tries his hand at sweeping the floor. These folks live on the McKnight Mill Road.



WHITE OAK CATCH—Edward Wright, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, 1215 17th Street, proudly displays the eight pound, one ounce catfish he caught at the White Oak Mill Pond on 16th Street last week. Ed used a rod and reel and shrimp bait.

TABARDREY AND GRANITE CATCHES—The lake at Camp Herman supplied these beauties, caught by Odell Chatman and Ruffin Ray, Tabardrey Plant employees, and "Chubby" Reed, Granite Plant employee. These Haw River men caught approximately 48 fish one day last week. This included carp, bass, bream, crappie and a 22 pound turtle, at left, caught on a fly rod. (Royce Garrett)



DAY CAMPERS—Washing up before lunch are these day campers, children of Cone Mills employees. They are, left to right, Michael Hornaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hornaday, 1111 Vine Street; Stan Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 2417 Cypress Street, and Marvin Lewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewey, 2505 Hubbard Street.

PINEVILLE CATCH—The above picture shows Wade Garrett and Roy Brewer with the fish they caught at McAlphine's Creek recently. The carp in the center weighed 14½ pounds. Both men work at the Pineville Plant of Cone Mills Corporation.

19 Cone Mills Delegates To Attend Conference On Industrial Relations

Nineteen delegates will represent Cone Mills Corporation at the Southern Industrial Relations Conference at Blue Ridge July 15-18. Theme for the program of this 34th annual session will be "Fundamentals of Industrial Leadership."

In order for as many employees as possible to benefit from these annual conferences, the company is using a rotating system in choosing delegates.

This year's group includes:

Proximity Plant — Louis Kuepferle, overseer, weaving; James Clapp, assistant overseer, weaving; Foster Carter, assistant overseer, carding; Artis Everhart, assistant overseer, dyeing; Rufus May, overseer, winding.

Revolution Division—J. A. Blackwood, overseer, napping; Elbert Powers, assistant overseer, finishing.

White Oak Plant — Norman Pinkelton, personnel assistant; Clarence Moreland, plant office.

Print Works Plant—Jack Stanley, main office; Ben Thornburg, main office.

Central Power Plant—C. H. Suttenfield, foreman.

Edna Plant (Reidsville) — S. L. Adams, personnel assistant; Lee Allison, overseer, weaving.

Tabardrey Plant (Haw River) — Irwin Williams, personnel assistant; Howard Law, assistant overseer, spinning.

Eno Plant (Hillsboro) — Sydney Green, manager.

Pineville Plant (Pineville)—Harold Carpenter, personnel assistant; Flem G. James, overseer, carding.

Taking part on the program will be Charles L. Allen, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Lawrence A. Appley, president American Management Association; Guy B. Arthur, Jr., president, Guy Arthur and Associates, Toccoa, Ga.; T. Scott Avary, vice president, West Point Manufacturing Company, West Point, Ga.; J. M. Bertotte, manager, personnel practices department, General Electric Company, New York; J. L. Brakefield, director of public relations, Liberty National Life Insurance Company, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank A. Constangy, attorney, Atlanta, Ga.; J. E. Gardner, assistant director personnel research, Fieldcrest Mills Division, Marshall Field and Company, Inc., Spray; George D. Heaton, minister, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte; F. J. McCall, personnel superintendent, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Martinsville, Va.; Basil B. McGinty, personnel department director, Riverdale Mill, Riverview, Ala.; Joseph E. Moore, head, Department of Psychology, George Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Maurice D. Neptune, melting foreman, National Cast Iron Division, James B. Clow & Sons, Birmingham, Ala.; Fred J. Turner, president, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Atlanta, Ga.; and W. E. Wood, executive vice president, Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond, Va.

Some of the topics of the speak-

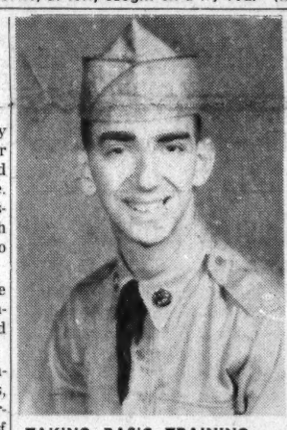
(Continued on Page 4)

Retired Employee, W. M. Cole, Dies

Funeral was held last Saturday at Forbis and Murray Chapel for William Marvn Cole, 74, retired employee of Proximty Plant office. Mr. Cole died at Wesley Long Hospital on July 2. He had been with Cone Mills for 47 years prior to his retirement.

A native of Moore County, he was a member of Proximity Methodist Church, the Junior Order and the Revolution Lodge of Masons.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Malone; three sons, Maurice of Alamance, Edward Clarence and Jack Burgess, both of Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Long and Mrs. Edna Brasher, both of Greensboro; a brother, Allen, of Greensboro; a sister, Mrs. Emma Richman of Greensboro; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



TAKING BASIC TRAINING — John R. Pinkelton, above, former employee in the Finishing Department at White Oak Plant, a 1952 graduate of Rankin High School, entered the service April 28, at Fort Jackson, S. C. He has been assigned to the 47th Infantry "Viking" Division stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. His wife, the former Magdalene Crutchfield, is making her home in Enterprise, Ala., while her husband is taking basic training. Mr. Pinkelton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pinkelton, 1506 16th Street.

Old Timers Remain Unbeaten In League

The Old Timers managed by Joe Phillips continue as masters of the Cone Memorial YMCA Softball loop. So far in the 10 contests they have played, no losses have been charged against them. They have scored 124 runs as against only 36 for their opponents.

Outstanding players for the Old Timers this season would certainly include the whole team. Those for special attention are: Joe Phillips, whose pitching, though not sensational, has been very effective; Tommy Nance, behind the plate; C. L. Nabors, at third; Ervin Wade, at short; Eddie Smith, left fielder.

Power hitters have been Tommy Nance, Dave Thompson and Bobby Whiteside. The outstanding utility man is the old reliable Tommy Smith.

Standings in the league are:

Team	W	L	GB
Rev. Old Timers	10	0	0
Prox. Whitz Kids	7	3	3
Rev. Division	5	5	5
W. O. Acorns	4	6	6
Heights	3	7	7
Browns	1	9	9

Indian Journalist Visits Cone Mills

"There are no strikes in India. Management and labor seem to have a consistent, common ground of understanding of one another's problems," stated Miss Raj Chawla, Indian journalist who visited Cone Mills for a short while last Wednesday.

Accompanied by Miss Alice Lide of the Greensboro Daily News staff, Miss Chawla toured White Oak Plant, Cone Mills Laboratory and Textorian office and printing departments.

A definite comparison of wages of textile workers in this country and India is not easy to make, since the workers there do not consider certain things necessities which are so regarded in America. The material standard of living is different.

She pointed out that a ruble in India is equal to approximately a quarter in American money but that it goes about as far there as the American dollar does here.

She pointed out the fact that in India an automobile is not considered a necessity and that most

(Continued on Page 4)

Families Enjoy First Week Of Camping

The opening week of Camp Herman was a success although there was room for more family campers. Four new families from Haw River enjoyed their stay very much and will probably return again this year or next.

Night programs for the week included a movie night, stunt night and watermelon slicing.

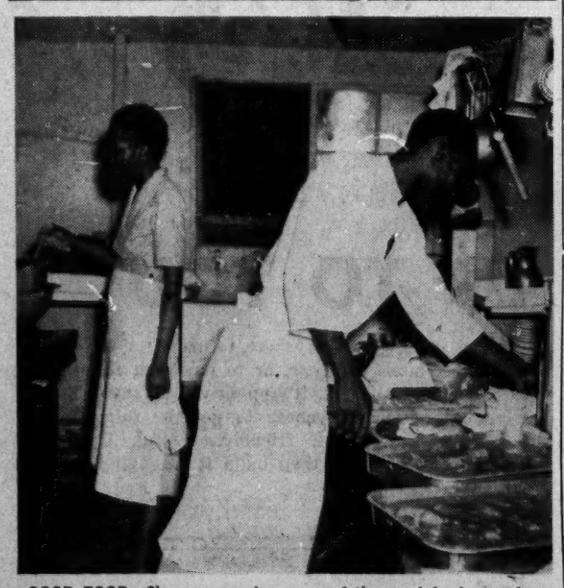
Rev. Mack V. Welch of the Palm Street Christian Church conducted the Sunday morning services. Rev. Welch is the camp chaplain and will conduct services each Sunday morning for the remaining weeks.

There is plenty of space available for the remaining periods with the exception of vacation week. Call in reservations to the Proximity or White Oak Y.

Campers for the first week of camp were:

Haw River — Mrs. Ruffin Ray,

(Continued on Page 4)



GOOD FOOD—Shown preparing some of the good food served at Camp Herman are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meadows. The other cook on the camp staff was not available for this picture.

Cone Post 386 To Plan Legion Festival

At the meeting of the American Legion Cone Post 386 tonight at 7:30, plans will be made for the annual Legion Festival to be held in the grove near the White Oak Plant office.

Commander Herbert W. Shores, Jr., will preside over the business session in the Legion Hall.

All war veterans are invited to attend and to inquire about joining.

Projects of the American Legion have been sponsoring of boys' clubs, sponsoring of band concerts, presenting flags to schools, back-to-church programs, junior rifle teams, radio round tables, Ground Observer Corps and many other things.

NOTICE

A Textorian carrier boy was bitten by a dog on his paper route last Friday.

Aside from costing a doctor bill, this has caused much anxiety on the part of the boy's parents, although the dog had been inoculated against rabies.

In addition to the fact that this boy has already been bitten, several parents have complained that their boys are chased by barking dogs on their paper routes.

The Textorian is making an urgent appeal to all dog owners in this area to please keep them tied, especially on Friday when Textorians are being delivered.

These boys are trying to carry out their duties. The least these dog owners can do is to cooperate in helping these boys earn a little money.

Visitor Captures Club Lake Monster

Of course, any fisherman would have been glad to get the eight pound, two ounce bass that had been living in Cone Mills Club lake up until July 1. But it seems that two in particular had had their tackle ready for it for a long time.

Known as the "monster," this fish was caught by a guest of one of the club members. Lamar Roberts, guest of George Ballard, was the lucky man.

One of the eager fishers for this biggest fish in the pond had been Eugene Neiers. He was away on vacation when his prize was captured. The other was Chester Arnold, according to Mr. Neiers.

It is unknown as to whether these men had a bet up as to who would be the lucky fisherman. Now that a neutral party has already caught and eaten said fish, no one will have to pay off, to say the least.

PROXIMITY SUGGESTION—Roland H. Jordan, Finishing Department at Proximity Plant, suggested that a device be attached to the dry cans to help straighten the cloth before it enters the rollers and size box.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that the plants will be closed down the week of July 27, payroll checks will be distributed on Monday, August 3, instead of Friday, July 31.

This change, for vacation week only, will enable part of the employees of our payroll department to make arrangements for their vacation during the week of July 27.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION
Proximity Plant
White Oak Plant
Revolution Division
CONE FINISHING COMPANY
Print Works Plant

PROXIMITY SUGGESTION—J. N. McKinney, Proximity Carding Department, suggested changing three pulleys over the carding machines to keep the belts from slipping over the shafts.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice, Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

Tribute To County Commissioners

It is not a general American habit to commend government officials or governmental agencies. For that reason we consider it a pleasure to be able to pay tribute to the intelligent, efficient and impartial approach our county commissioners have used in the revaluation of property in Guilford County for tax purposes.

We do not know definitely what the full outcome of this program will be, but we have noted with a great deal of interest the thorough, non-political procedure used by our county commissioners in handling this difficult but important program.

The commissioners have not only tolerated but encouraged citizens in every walk of life to ask questions. They have held meeting after meeting to try to explain what they were doing and were proposing to do. They have been patient in conferring with different citizens and have been generous in giving their individual time in following through even beyond what one may call the call of official duty.

It may be that there will be mistakes made and that there will be dissatisfactions; in fact, it would be surprising if there were not cases of protest. On the other hand, it is our opinion that the county commissioners have and will try to do a fair, equitable job and will also be willing to tolerantly examine each and every protest.

Because of the impartial, persevering and intelligent way that the county commissioners have handled this important duty, THE TEXTORIAN would like to pay unusual tribute to them.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	322	400
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367		
Church of God	245	250	156	225
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	141	190
Palm St. Christian	212	225	130	170
Proximity Methodist	594	323	163	185
Rankin Baptist	252	236		
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347		
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	427	351	191	296
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178		
St. Paul Methodist	186	116		

LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

In recent months I have listened to people who sought to minimize the importance of Communists and their work in our educational institutions. In fact, some declare there is no real evidence of such infiltration. The present investigations by the Internal Security Committees of Congress are, they contend, wholly unnecessary.

This attitude exists because not enough people are reading the reports of the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee investigating "Subversive Influence in the Educational Processes."

Here are some excerpts of testimony given under oath:

SENATOR (JAMES O.) EASTLAND: What is your judgment about the number of Communist teachers in the city schools in New York?

WILLIAM JANSEN (SUPT. OF N. Y. CITY SCHOOLS): We fired 73 (after investigations were made) and have eight under suspension. We have 180 more that we have under investigation (in elementary and high schools) . . . a few can exert an influence far beyond their numbers.

SENATOR EASTLAND: Doctor, does the Communist carry out his activities solely in the classroom?

DR. JANSEN: The Communist teacher can continually find things wrong with the United States and never find anything wrong with the Communist countries. Things of that kind can go on and unless you are present you can't detect it . . . they extend their activities far beyond the classroom.

SENATOR (WILLIAM E. JENNER): (Do) the schools and colleges of the United States play a vital part in the worldwide struggle against communism and totalitarianism?

DR. H. D. GIDEONSE (PRESIDENT, BROOKLYN COLLEGE): (After testifying he had fired seven professors who had refused to tell the Senate Sub-committee whether they were Communists) I think the role of the schools and colleges is probably more important even in this cold war state on the verge of hot war than the Armed Forces themselves. The colleges, concerned as they are with the top-drawer of talent for the country are obviously either consciously or unconsciously a very important part in clarifying national will and purpose. If this is a struggle, in the end, about ideas, then clarifying national ideas of self and what our purpose is, is vital. Then the Communists are right in making so much of trying to confuse the . . . clarity of national thinking by their infiltration (into the schools and colleges.)

A reading of the Judiciary Sub-committee reports will disturb the sleep of almost any American.

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

The following officers were duly installed last Monday evening to serve during the next six months: Chancellor Commander, Raymond Stansfield; Vice Chancellor, Ray Payne; Prelate, Frank Starling; Master of Arms, Jack Campbell; Inner Guard, Glenn Phillips; Outer Guard, James Davis; Financial Secretary, V. O. Watson; Treasurer, S. R. Basinger, and Secretary, Paul Cates.

It was reported that Paul Johnson is recovering very nicely and it is hoped that soon he will be back home amongst his many friends.

For the remainder of the season, Pythian Jimmie LaPrade has been elected as coach of the Little League baseball team to succeed Pythian Ray Payne who felt that under pressing circumstances he could not do justice to the little fellows. Pythian Jimmie, we shall look forward to seeing you doing a very good job with these Little Leaguers.

Many times we hear of some local person making good; well, we have a young lady, sponsored by the Pythian Order, who has made good for the second time. Some few months ago Barbara Massey, of the Senior High School, ventured out as a speaker on the subject: "Why Highway Safety." At Winston-Salem Barbara won first place as the best speaker and for herself captured the prize of $25.00. Having won at the district elimination contest, Barbara then went on to Lakeland, Florida, where she competed, using the same subject, in the regional elimination contest. She had no sooner received the award of the judges when a telegram was hurriedly sent announcing her success at Lakeland. This second climb up the ladder of success as a speaker brought to Barbara a prize of $250.00 with expenses paid. Now, on August 11 at the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, Barbara will compete in the finals, where we trust a scholarship of $1,000 awaits her.

Pythian Jack Campbell now has his place of business located in the new Proximity Barber Shop and is now ready to repair your watches, clocks and make other jewelry repairs. You will find Pythian Jack a very congenial and capable man to give to you an expert repair job on your cherished jewelry.

Health For All

Too Hot to Eat

Little Tommy shoves his dinner plate away. He's not hungry. And Mother is sympathetic. She hasn't much appetite herself. It's too hot to eat.

But, Tommy, and his mother, too, needs food as much in warm weather as in cold. People who are just as active in summer as in winter should take in about the same amount of calories. Those who exercise a lot in summer and sit by the fire all winter actually need more. If Tommy is in good health, his appetite ought to be equal to his need for food, even in the dog days.

It will do Tommy more harm than good to try to force him to eat. That can bring on feeding problems that will haunt his family for years. The aim is not to make the child eat, but to let his natural appetite come to the surface so that he will want to eat.

There are some things that Mother can do about it. Children's senses are keen and they are attracted or repelled by the texture of food and the ways it is prepared. Actually, everyone tastes with his eyes first. Color stimulates appetite. Certain shades of red and peach are tops, according to Army tests. But unnaturally-colored foods are uninviting. A little extra effort by the housewife to make meals look attractive and play up colors that have eye appeal will be welcomed by the whole family.

This need not mean that Mother has to slave over a hot stove all day. That's the quickest way to ruin her appetite. Food does not have to be hot to be nutritious.

A half-hour nap before dinner would help Tommy's appetite. No one should eat when overtired. As a matter of fact, it would be better for everyone to eat the large meal of the day at breakfast time after a night's sleep. The conventional mealtime order has been determined by society rather than by the facts of digestion. Summer might be a good time to try the innovation of serving the main meal of the day in the cool early morning. In addition, five meals a day are better than three. If he gets a light snack — not sweets—half 'way between each of the main meals of the day, Tommy will eat better and, as an extra dividend, his behavior will improve.

Blood Saved Her Life

The pint of blood you gave may have helped save her life. Almost fatally burned when playing with matches, it took seven blood transfusions to save this tiny life. Through the Red Cross Blood Program in Greensboro-Guilford County 3,772 pints of blood were made available at no charge for patients in local hospitals from last July through May, 1953. These needs, plus Armed Forces quota to process into gamma globulin to prevent paralysis from polio call for tremendous quantities of blood. It can only be given by healthy adults. Have you made your date to save a life? Next Bloodmobile visit will be July 22 and 23 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, West Market Street. Call your local Red Cross Chapter, 3-4481, today, and make a date to donate.

What Is A Leader?

What is a leader? Is he a man who has been promoted to a soft job as a reward for good service? Is he a super-being who gets people to work hard for him because they admire his superiority? Is a leader a person with the authority to order that things be done?

I think you will agree that a real leader is none of these things. In fact, I think we get the wrong idea when we think of a leader as someone people work for. In America every man works for himself. It is the leader's job to help the people under him to do a better job for themselves and thereby become more effective producers of goods and services for their fellow men.

Our real responsibility as leaders is to work for our people. In everything we do we should ask ourselves, will it help my people get their job done? Let's forget about getting our own jobs done. If we succeed in helping people on the production line to do a more effective job, then our own jobs will be done.

Yes, when we analyze it, we find that our real responsibility is not to the man we call boss, but to the men who call us boss. This is the attitude we need to believe in if we expect to succeed in using manpower more effectively. For, in the final analysis, it is the man below us, not the one above, who makes us or breaks us—makes our job a success or a failure.

By the same token, it is our duty to make sure our people measure up to their jobs. If we have done our job with peoples' welfare in mind, we need not hesitate to talk frankly with people about their work when they fall below par.

I believe that, in business, the human thing to do is likewise the practical thing. If we will put people first, they will put us first, and some of our toughest manpower problems will thereby be solved.

Helping others to become better men will automatically make us better men. It was true in Galilee 2,000 years ago and it still true here today.—H. E. Humphreys, Jr., U. S. Rubber Company.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Mrs. Mary Nicholson is a patient at a Rock Hill hospital this week. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Violet Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, is in Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer spent last week end fishing at Little River.

Mrs. Mamie Bowden spent last Sunday at Grandfather's Mountain. Shell Williams went on a trip last Wednesday, visiting Roanoke, Va., and traveling the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Mrs. Mae McCoy, wife of Clarence McCoy, is in Memorial Hospital, undergoing treatment.

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington and Frankie, Maysville, have been week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shepherd.

Little Judy and Myra Edwards, Burlington, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony De Cara, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending their vacation with Mrs. De Cara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yow.

Bobby Gerringer of the U. S. Navy, stationed in California, is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tarvin, Greensboro, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Randolph.

Roger Vincent, U. S. Navy, Little Creek, Va., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Vincent.

Richard Flynn, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alcain have been vacationing at Crescent Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Lillie McCasters, Randleman, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Robbins.

REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday

8:00-Noon—Clothing Hour

1:00-4:00—Baby Clinic (combined clinic held at White Oak Y).

Pressure canners available to housewives who wish to use them in canning non-acid foods such as beans, beets, squash, corn, etc.

Help your unit or plant win a safety award by observing rules of safety at all times!

Safety Thoughts

JOE GLUM SAYS:

"Everybody has accidents. Safety rules are the bunk. Bad habits won't hurt you; I've been using them for forty years and look at me: I've only lost three fingers and been sent to the hospital six times. Accidents are like seconds: we always have some. Who cares."

JOE GRIN SAYS:

"Let's win this Cone safety contest. Keep the floors clean. Use the right tools the right way. Cut off motors before oiling, cleaning, or fixing machines. Lift with your legs, not your back. Wear safety goggles and other protective clothing. Help others to work safely, and report every minor injury and get first aid **right away.**

"You know what? Accidents are like seconds (they are human seconds), there is always a way to prevent them. Let's get on the band wagon and make a REAL safety record, because then everybody wins."

Human Relations

Human relations is probably the most discussed topic of the day. We hear it on the job, at church, in our civic organizations and at home. There is good and bad Human Relations but the ideal that we are all working for is, "state in which two or more people can get along together to their mutual satisfaction. Each assuming and discharging his fair share of responsibilities.

For such a simple ideal it sure is taking this old world a long time to arrive. Maybe it's because we are humans. The rich man says of poor, "he hasn't had the advantages wealth can bring and can not understand my viewpoint." The poor man says, "they have never been hungry or behind in their bills; what does he know about my conditions." The laborer is dubious of the armchair executive's knowledge of his job and this same executive is sure the laborer knows nothing except one particular job.

It seems to me that ideal human relations boils down to understanding each other. Why not try this the next time you get into an argument—just stop the discussion for a moment and follow this rule: "Each person can speak up for himself only after he has first repeated the ideals and feelings of the previous speaker accurately and to that speaker's satisfaction."

At first you find that it is one of the most difficult things you have ever tried to do. But look how it works. Simply, before spouting out your point of view, it would be necessary for you to understand the other fellow's thoughts and feelings.

Once you have been able to see the others' point of view the chances are that your own comments can just as well be left unsaid or at least drastically revised. You will find the differences being reduced and those differences which might remain will be of a rationable and understandable sort.

—Safety Notes

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. H. Ozment and family wish to express their deep appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for kindnesses shown them during the protracted illness and death of their wife and mother.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS

ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. RALEIGH, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.

Over twelve million meals served yearly

KEROSENE FUEL OIL
and
BAG COAL
Deliveries: Any Amount, Anytime, Anywhere
PHONE 4-4614 AND ASK FOR KENNETH LOYD
CITY COAL AND OIL
116 Pearson Street

City Industrial and Savings Bank
GREENE at GASTON STREETS Dial 3-9095

WE NOW PAY
2 1/2%
INTEREST
IT'S UP TO YOU

Can you stretch your paycheck to make a down payment on a home or a car, or to pay cash for some other big item? If not, it's up to you to save something out of each paycheck to get the things you want. Service prompt, friendly, helpful. Open a savings account here, then build it through regular deposits.

For Complete
MERCURY
LINCOLN

Grade 'A' Used Cars

Service
Dial 3-6955

Factory-Trained Mechanics

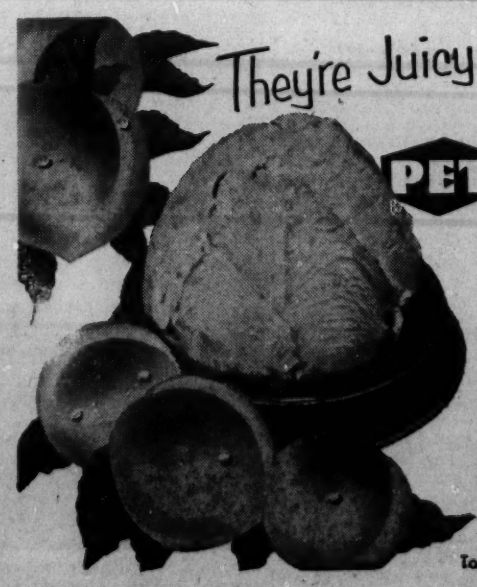
Corry Lynch
MOTORS
531 South Elm St.
Phone 3-6955

Pause... Refresh
At Big Red Cooler

5¢

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

They're Juicy... Tender and Oh, So Delicious in



PET PEACHES 'N CREAM ICE CREAM

Luscious, pink-cheeked peaches smothered in cream... *that's* delicious Pet Peaches 'N Cream Ice Cream! Made *only of fresh whole milk and fresh sweet cream*, it's the smoothest, most satisfying Ice Cream you've ever tasted! So enjoy some every day this month.

We ask you to compare Pet with any other Ice Cream, for we believe in your judgment. After your *first* taste of Pet Peaches 'N Cream Ice Cream, you'll *always* ask for Pet!

Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream!

PET'S JULY TASTE-TEMPTER

Top Off TV Tonight With Pet Peaches 'N Cream Ice Cream

Listen to "The Adventures of Princess Pet" Every Saturday Morning over WBIG.

White Oak News
by Ethel C. Tew

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yow and family and Misses Allie and Lilly Yow spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steele visited relatives in Burlington on Sunday.

FA Richard Childress has returned to his ship, U.S.S. Malay, at New London Conn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childress.

Pvt. Clarence Brady has returned to Ft. Eustis, Va., after spending the week end with his sister, Mrs. Lena Manuel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beard have returned home after a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. On the way up they stopped over at Norfolk, Va., to visit their son, Richard Beard, who is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Shennandoah.

Mrs. D. A. Morgan of Hartford, Conn., is visiting friends and relatives. She is a former resident of the community.

Mrs. Florence Stale and sons spent the week end visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Pvt. Harold Wheeler of Ft. Jackson, S. C., is spending a 3-day pass with his wife and mother on 19th Street.

For Servicemen

Norman L. Pinkelton, personnel assistant at White Oak Plant, has started putting out a mimeographed news sheet for men in service who have been connected with Cone Mills.

Servicemen and their families are requested by Mr. Pinkelton to send in any items of interest to Pinkelton's Post Examiner.

Visitor

Mrs. Ruth Haynes, formerly employed in Cone Mills Corporation's main office, was a visitor in Greensboro last week. She is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

DOGS by Tom Farley

Polar Pups

Startling as it may seem, dogs have made their own contribution to that backlog of scientific discovery upon which today's meterologists base their weather reports.

The polar regions have a profound effect on weather and climate all over the world. Until recent years, when aircraft came to be employed for weather research, all that was known about the polar regions was the result of on-the-scene study by explorers like Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men. But the Byrd expeditions would not have been possible without the use of sledge dogs. For up to this day, as the Army Department's 1944 Field Manual on Dog Transportation attests, sledge dogs "remain the only reliable means of transportation over land and sea ice in the Artic regions."

In COLD (published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam, 1931), his record of the Byrd Antarctic expedition of 1929, Lawrence Gold, Byrd's second in command, confesses, "The success of our whole program depended on the dogs." The main feature of the '29 expedition was a thousand-mile trip from the Little America camp base to the Queen Maud Mountains, a range of fault block mountains which Byrd's geologists felt held the key to the mystery of Antarctic weather-influence. The journey had to be made across treacherous glacial wastes, which were deeply crevassed or grooved. Such manman contraptions as snowmobiles broke down. Only dogs could carry the supply sledges safely across the thinly covered ice pits.

The huskies, whom Gould calls the friendlist of all dogs, responded eagerly to the great task put upon them. Sometimes they were so anxious to start a day's trek that they would spring ahead before the signal was given to land in a tangled, wriggling mass. They would pull their loads until they literally dropped in their traces. Some wore themselves out completely on the long trail and had to be put to sleep. With uncanny instinct, they all sensed when their masters were eager to reach a certain point, and refused to stop going until that place was reached.

In that region of 40-below-zero temperatures, a man's eyes could freeze shut in a minute when his teardrops turned to ice on his lashes. The perpetual cold, the days of complete darkness, and the monotony of the ice wastes undermined his morale. He came to depend for moral comfort as much upon the inspiring devotion of his dog teams as upon has close comradeship with his human companions.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Moss Varner, 1211 Water Street, wish to express their appreciation for the kindneses and sympathy shown them in his recent death.

a WORLD of FOOD

KACHOO
THE FRAGRANT AROMA OF BAKING BREAD WAS THOUGHT TO BE A CURE FOR HEAD COLDS BY EARLY AMERICAN COLONISTS
UNPAINTED FURNITURE--ECONOMICAL AND POPULAR WITH YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES--CAN BE VERY ATTRACTIVELY FINISHED WITH A GOOD PASTE SHOE POLISH. WAX SHOE POLISHES MATCH WOOD OF ANY AGE OR COLOR--AND YOU CAN BUY THEM AT MOST GROCER'S
BELIEVE IT OR NOT--THERE ARE EGG "GARDENS" IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS. BRUSH TURKEYS BURY EGGS FOR HATCHING IN THE SOFT WARM EARTH AND NATIVES LURE THE BIRDS TO THEIR GROUNDS BY DIGGING NESTS FOR THEM
LUCKY FOR ME
AND LUCKY FOR ME
DUCK WAS AN EXTREMELY POPULAR FOOD AMONG TEEN-AGERS IN 16TH CENTURY ENGLAND. YOUNG SAILORS BELIEVED DUCK WAS A CHARM AGAINST DROWNING WHILE YOUNG GIRLS THOUGHT IT WAS A BEAUTY AID

WE WILL PAY $5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 104 East 40th Street NEW YORK, N.Y.

SPORTS

Learn to Swim

Learn-to-swim classes continue at White Oak and Proximity Y's.

Proximity: Monday, Thursday, at 9:30.

White Oak: Tuesday, Friday, at 9:30.

Intermediates:

Proximity: Monday, Thursday, at 10:30.

White Oak: Tuesday, Friday, at 10:30.

Swim Team

The annual Interstate YMCA Midget Swimming Championships will be held in Kannapolis. Boys from Cone Memorial's swim team that will participate are: Billy Swofford, Johnny Ward, Wayne Tippett, Clayton Stanley, David Nance, Jimmy Trull, Carl Hinshaw and Larry Gibson.

Most of the hopes for any laurels rest on the strong arms and legs of Clayton Stanley, last year's midget backstroke champ, and David Nance. David will be greatly handicapped by a recent accident and will not be at full strength.

Best of luck to these fine kids!

Cone Tennis Tourney

Cone Memorial YMCA's first tennis tourney in several years starts this week with singles matches. No favorite has been established. This should be a very interesting tournament.

Singles and doubles will be played. Those entered are: John Smith, Jack Davis, Ebb Hancock, Archie Wheeler, Dick Elkins, Larry Bateman, Johnny McDonald, Tommy McDonald, Brantley Edwards, Ronny Money, Wayne Cates, Jimmy McQueen, Jimmy Jordan, Billy Lewey and J. D. Holder.

Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A Summer Program For Men and Boys

MONDAY

TIME	ACTIVITY	PLACE
9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	Prox. Y
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	Prox. Y
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
3:00- 4:00	Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
6:00- 8:00	Playground open — Volleyball, Horseshoes	
6:30- 9:30	Men's Softball League	Central Field
9:00- 9:00	Tennis Court available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

TUESDAY

9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	White Oak Y
9:30-12:00	Boy's Baseball League	Central Field
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	White Oak Y
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
3:00- 4:00	3rd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
6:00- 8:00	Playground open — Volleyball, Horseshoes	
9:00- 9:00	Tennis Court available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P.M.	1st Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
3:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
6:00- 8:00	Playground open — Volleyball, Horseshoes	
9:00- 9:00	Tennis Courts available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

THURSDAY

9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	Prox. Y
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	Prox. Y
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
3:00- 4:00	3rd Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
6:00- 8:00	Playground open — Volleyball, Horseshoes	
6:30- 9:30	Men's Softball League	Central Field
9:00- 9:00	Tennis Courts available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

FRIDAY

9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	White Oak Y
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	White Oak Y
9:30-12:00	Boy's Baseball League	Central Field
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
3:00 P.M.	3rd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
6:00- 8:00	Playground open — Volleyball, Horseshoes	
6:30 P.M.	Make up rained out softball games	Central Field
9:00- 9:00	Tennis Courts available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

SATURDAY

9:00 A.M.	Devotional Period	W.O. and Prox. Y
10:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
	2nd Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
9:00- 9:00	Tennis Courts available	White Oak Y
9:00- 9:00	Playground open — Volleyball, Horseshoes	

Needs Baby Bed

The baby of a 15-year-old mother and a 19-year-old father is badly in need of a baby bed.

If anyone has one to give or lend, please notify Mrs. Stoni Johnson at Cone Memorial YMCA, phone 2-1573.

"But who could give me a better reference than *myself*?"

Revolution Items

Miss Gilda Hinshaw returned from Eagles' Mere, Pennsylvania, Sunday after a visit with friends there.

Mrs. Joe Walters is now visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cockman.

Misses Dorothy Cockman and Ann Wakefield and Messrs. Frank and Phil Feeney spent the week end of the fourth in Baltimore, Maryland, visiting Miss Helen Feeney, who is in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuckles and son Steve, of Goldsboro, spent the week end with Mr. Nuckles' mother and brother, Mrs. Hollie Varner and Jerry Varner.

Mrs. Marion Curtis and sons, Danny, Dennis and James Reece, and Mrs. S. D. Davis, all of Saxapahaw, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cockman and other relatives.

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Low Cost • Quick
No Extras
Thru Your Dealer or Visit Us
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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday

Drink Old Colony Beverages
Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing
ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING COMPANY
Greensboro, N. C.

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• 22 MODERN STORES
• SHOP CONVENIENTLY

• Prescription Service
• Sundries
• Candies
• Drugs
• Cosmetics
• Soda Fountain
(FREE DELIVERY SERVICE)
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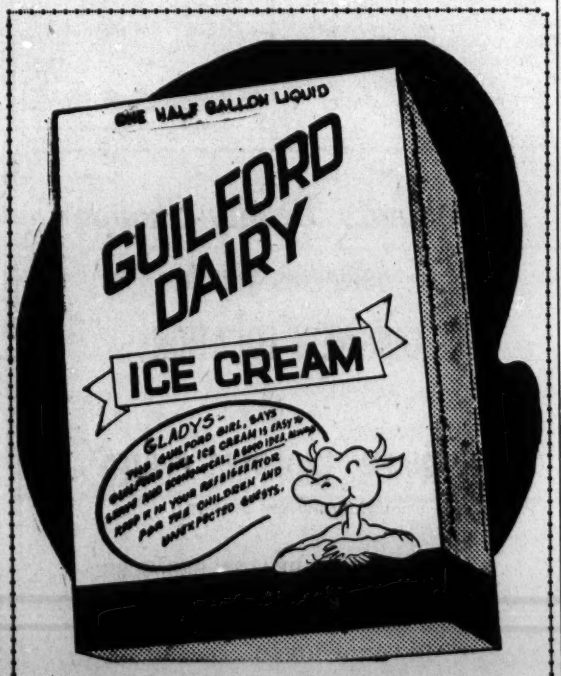
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — Phone 4-1586


ONE HALF GALLON LIQUID
GUILFORD DAIRY
ICE CREAM
GLADYS
YOUR GUILFORD GIRL, SAYS GUILFORD MILK ICE CREAM IS EASY TO KEEP YOU ECONOMICAL. A GOOD IDEA ALWAYS KEEP IT IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR FOR THE CHILDREN AND UNEXPECTED GUESTS.
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SALE Continues
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• Maternity Wear
• Children's Sportswear
• Summer Dresses

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SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-0512
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• All Styles
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(including half sizes)
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ROSE'S 5-10-25¢ Stores
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER
Free Parking — Air Conditioned Bldg.

THAT'S SILLY... SALLY
LOOK AT THE KIDS... ALL OVER THE PLACE!
YEP, THEY'D EVEN BE IN THE TREES IF THEY COULD FLY!
AND EVERY YEAR NEW CROPS OF KIDS... LIKE FLOWERS.
OVER A MILLION GROW UP AND GO TO WORK EVERY YEAR!
A MILLION JOBS! MUST TAKE PLENTY TO MAKE A MILLION JOBS.
I'LL SAY! MORE BUSINESS... MORE PLANTS... MORE EQUIPMENT!
MORE PEOPLE MUST INVEST-- IF TAXES WILL LEAVE ENOUGH OF THEIR INCOME.
THAT MAKES SENSE. PEOPLE SHOULD GET A FAIR RETURN FOR RISKING THEIR MONEY.
IT DON'T MAKE SENSE WHEN INCOME TAXES GRAB UP TO 92 PER CENT OF THE INVESTOR'S MONEY!
GOLLY, THAT'S NEARLY ALL OF IT. TAXES ARE THE TROUBLE... RIGHT?
OUR TAX SYSTEM'S GOT TO BE CHANGED IF WE ARE TO MAKE A MILLION NEW JOBS A YEAR!
SALLY, YOU WERE NEVER SO RIGHT!
WELL, ALL THOSE KIDS GAVE ME SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT. A MILLION JOBS! A 92 PER CENT INCOME TAX!... WOW!
YEP, A MILLION NEW JOBS A YEAR FOR A MILLION GROWN UP KIDS!
AND WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO THAT?
REDUCED TAXES -- TO MAKE MORE JOBS!
IT'S A FACT
OFFICIAL ESTIMATE SAYS THAT 8,000,000 NEW PEOPLE WILL COME INTO THE NATION'S WORK FORCE IN THE PRESENT DECADE. AND, IN MANUFACTURING, IT TAKES A $12,500 INVESTMENT TO EQUIP JUST ONE WORKER.
VIC HERMAN STUDIO PRODUCTIONS, N.Y.C.

Thirty-Four Boys At 1st Period Day Camp

Thirty-four boys enjoyed the first week of Day Camp which started Monday, June 29. Each day the campers left for Camp Herman at 9:00 o'clock, where they had devotionals, crafts, swimming, boating, fishing and hiking.

On Tuesday the campers played softball and the Softies, captained by Harry McDonald, beat the Black Widows, 9-8, on Larry Jenkins' double.

Wednesday the boys enjoyed shooting the rifles and archery. Thad Masters shot a bulls-eye and Johnny Layton, Marvin Lewey and Tommy Steel tried to beat him by coming very close to his score.

Thursday night was stunt night and Michael Fenton, Ray Amos, Donald Proctor and John Noah, all from the Star Theater in Rudd, were among the favorites who won Charlie horses.

Following the stunts, the campers sang songs and went through some camp yells. While the camp fire was slowly burning out, the group had devotion.

Billy Farlow, Maurice Jones and Eddie Hutson spent most of their time fishing. Kelly Evans, Seabie Seabolt, Raymond Yates and Billy Morris did a lot of swimming.

Second period starts Monday, July 13, so get your card in today. If you hesitate, ask a boy who has been to Day Camp.

Library Books Are Brought Near Plants

Schedule for the Greensboro Public Library Mobile Branch visits to the Cone Mills area has been annuonced by Miss Olivia Burwell, librarian.

Books may be checked out free of charge for two weeks. This service offered by the Greensboro Public Library is one which should be used by every person.

The schedule follows:

Tuesday, July 14: 9:15-10:00 — Proximity School (on grounds back of school); 2:15-3:15 — Revolution Community Center.

Wednesday, July 15: 2:15-3:15—Rvolution Flannel Plant.

Monday, July 20: 9:15-10:15 — Ceasar Cone School (school grounds); 2:15-3:15—Cone Finishing Company; 3:30-4:00—Gatewood Ave. at Ardmore; 4:05-4:30—Mayfair Ave. and Westside Drive.

Tuesday, July 21: 11:15-12:00—Sullivan St. at Circle Drive; 2:15-3:15—White Oak Plant

Wednesday, July 22: 2:15-3:15—Proximity Plant.

Cone Memorial YMCA Invites New Members

Each employee of Cone Mills and dependent members of his family is eligible for membership in the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. All employees are invited to join this happy throng of contented Association members at the Y.M.C.A., where you can get and enjoy some of the basic necessities of summer comfort, namely, a visit to our locker rooms equipped with electric exhaust fans, and our immaculately clean tile shower rooms, where a shower may be had at any temperature you desire. These showers are highly recommended by your family physician, for their cleansing qualities (with your favorite soap), followed by a brisk and thorough rub-down with one of your Y.M.C.A.'s large Cone towels.

This, without any reservations, is one of the finest physical therapy treatments that you can give your tired body and your nervous system that may be pretty well worn out from the day's activity or work.

Inasmuch as our bodies are 85% water, they crave the cool refreshing shower and a leisurely dip in the swimming pool for half an hour. This is just as essential as rain to vegetation, and when we deny our bodies the basic necessities it has the same reaction as depriving our garden of rain and our bodies of food. Everywhere our doctors are telling us that the American people over-eat, and are over-weight, but we are definitely undernourished at the point of caring for our physical body, which has been classified as the temple of the spirit and of human personality.

In today's rising prices there are few things left that you can buy for 5 cents; the biggest value is a membership in the Y.M.C.A., and if you are a member you can get a bath for 5 cents.

Cone Mills Corporation, through the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A., has provided facilities for you and dependent members of your family at three branches of the Association—Proximity, White Oak and East White Oak. Each building is equipped with private locker and shower rooms for men, women, boys and girls.

For more than 30 years we have taken care of the school children during the course of the day, and we look forward to seeing the adult membership in the late afternoon and evening, when their day's work is behind them, and they can congregate at the Y.M.C.A., meet their friends and neighbors and refresh themselves with a cool, gentle shower, and a swim in the pool, if they so desire. Just remember, anybody can deprive his body of its necessities. May we suggest that we stop complaining about the hot weather and prepare ourselves through this simple, basic treatment. We will be like our forefathers, who workd longer hours than we do, but who did not complain about the weather.

Join the happy throng and come to the Y.M.C.A. with your neighbors, friends and family, and don't wait until your doctor hospitalizes you and gives you an enforced order to quit work for a period of time. Take care of your body, take care of your health, and be able to support your family and live a long and happy life. Your Y.M.C.A. stands with its door open, ready to serve you.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

Nineteen babies were present at the White Oak Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. A new member to the clinic was Charles Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stanley.

Others present were Phillip Whitt, Evelyn Lewey, Frances Ann Bailey, Katie Ruth Bailey, Jerry Wayne Andrews, Judy Stanley, Ronnie Stanley, Cynthia Gale Riddle, Kenneth Key, Gary Key, Michael Ellington, Deborah Ann Sheek, Ann Ellington, David Hamlet, Jack Elmore, Floyd Coffer and Terry Cocklereece.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave 10 immunizations and 11 typhoid injections.

FAMILIES ENJOY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Geno Ray, James Ray, Dee Wayne Ray, Keith Ray, Donald Reed, Shirley Reed, Frances Reed, Odell Chatman and Jessie Chatman.

White Oak — Mrs. Alma Childress, Gail Childress, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Col, Billy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, Steve Castle, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mauk, Kenneth Castle, Mrs. Lowell Steele, Venard Kendricks, Mrs. Vallie Kendricks, Judy Kendricks, Carol Lewey, Boyd Squires, Skippy Squires, Bobby Squires, and Marie Morphis.

Revolution — Mrs. Lena Manuel, Mike Evans, Becky Evans, Alton Brady, Frances Brady, Mike Brady, Donna Brady and Janie Beverly.

Proximty — Mrs. Emma Everhart, Mrs. Lydia Becker, Mrs. Maude Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, William Robertson, Mrs. C. T. McCann, Richard McCann, Del Rio McCann, Kenneth McCann, Juanita Johnson, Ann Johnson, and Kathryn Patton.

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ATTENDANCE REPORT

JUNE 8, 1953—JUNE 14, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	88.05%	90.33%	87.83%	92.84%	93.99%
Carding, 1st	93.78	96.42	93.20		
Carding, 2nd	89.85	90.54	88.61		
Carding, 3rd	87.06	92.68	87.93		
Spinning, 1st	88.55	90.00	87.41		
Spinning, 2nd	80.78	88.26	81.91		
Spinning, 3rd	72.92	82.86	84.78		
Dyeing, 1st	98.89	95.20	93.33	93.33	
Dyeing, 2nd	98.55	100.00	96.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	92.00	100.00		
B. & S., 1st		94.43	92.00		
B. & S., 2nd		85.13	83.46		
B. & S., 3rd		20.00			
Preparation, 1st					95.56
Preparation, 2nd					90.00
Preparation, 3rd					90.59
Weaving, 1st	91.47	87.52	92.45		95.53
Weaving, 2nd	90.18	90.07	83.92		94.76
Weaving, 3rd	92.52	78.37	77.21		93.12
Napping, 1st	92.50			95.79	
Napping, 2nd	92.73				
Napping, 3rd	98.00				
Finishing, 1st	98.19	92.00	93.16	90.06	88.00
Finishing, 2nd	92.73	89.05	89.67		88.26
Finishing, 3rd	88.57	97.50	97.50		95.24
Shipping, 1st	98.67	100.00		91.28	95.00
Shipping, 2nd	94.40				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	86.67				
Power Plant			99.68		
Color Shop				94.48	
Lab. & Chem.				93.33	
Printing				94.44	
Bleaching				92.25	
Mechanical	92.59	98.00	98.82	93.48	
Village Upkeep		100.00	100.00		
General Help	95.17	100.00	95.72	95.26	
Carp. & Painters	88.57	100.00	97.14		
Truck		95.00	96.67	100.00	
Electrical		98.57			
Maintenance		95.69	98.00		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon D. & F.	94.29				
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A Men's Softball League

Monday, July 13	6:30	Rev. Division vs. Heights Whiz Kids. vs. Old Timers
Thursday, July 16	6:30	W. O. Acorns vs. Browns Old Timers vs. Rev. Division
Monday, July 20	6:30	Browns vs. Whiz Kids Heights vs. W. O. Acorns
Thursday, July 23	6:30	Whiz Kids vs. Rev. Division Old Timers vs. Heights

19 CONE DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

ers are: "The New Era in Management," "What Do People Want From Jobs?", "Why Do People Behave As They Do?", "Changes in the Taft-Hartley Law," "Selection and Training of Supervisors," "Selection and Induction," "The Sixth Factor in American Business," "A Foreman's Relation and Responsibility to His Workers," "Working Together for Good Relations," "Management's Responsibility for Industrial Leadership," and "The Art of Human Relations."

Closing address will be by Dr. Heaton.

U. S. Fire Deaths Rival Korean Battle Toll

Fire killed almost half as many Americans in 1952 as have been lost in the entire Korean campaign to date, a report from the National Board of Fire Underwriters reveals.

Last year some 11,000 persons died as a result of fires in the U.S. Approximately 5,000 fatalities occurred in the home, with children the No. 1 victims.

Burns and scalds lead in deaths among women and children in the home. Such everyday accidents as an overturned pot of boiling water can cost an average of three lives every hour.

To help slash the national death toll, safety experts urge that housewives learn proper first aid. For minor burns, doctors recommend covering fine mesh gauze with Vaseline petroleum jelly; placing it directly on the burned area; then wrapping it with a bandage, making sure the bandage is not so tight it will affect circulation.

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welcomes you to
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FAIRVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
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- NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT
- AIR CONDITIONED
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- OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
- CLOSED MONDAYS

For Appointment Dial 2-4336

LOIS A. HAITHCOCK
owner and operator

More Fish

Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mrs. Virgil Gamble, Mrs. Ila Mae Thornlow, Mrs. Charlie Morphis and Bobby Morphis had quite a successful day of fishing last Monday at Lake Brandt and Cone Lake. They caught about 25 fish, the size of which was not disclosed, and one turtle.

INDIAN JOURNALIST

Continued from Page 1

workers live near the factories, enabling them to walk to work.

Miss Chawla stated that India was one of the world's pioneers in the manufacture of cotton textiles, contributing the words 'calico" and "muslin" to the English language.

She also described the fine Indian cotton materials which resemble silk.

The art of making one extremely fine type of cotton material has been lost, she said.

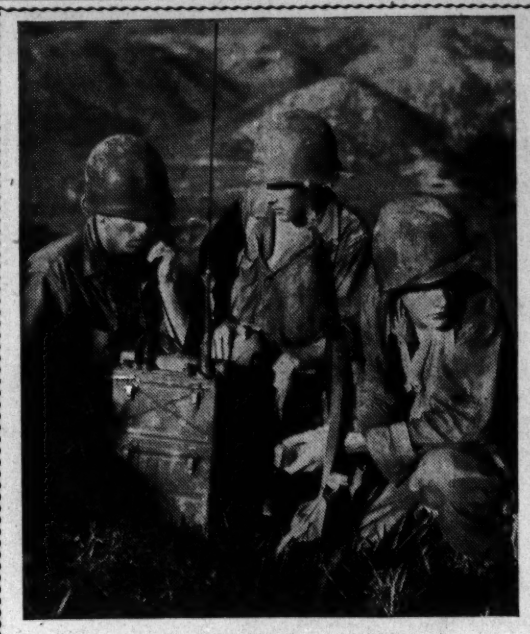
Miss Chawla liked the Cone materials which she saw in the Cone Mills Inc. Sample Department and even expressed a desire for a Cone fabrics sari.

Her native dress, which she wears every day even in America, is just one piece of material five and a half yards long. The one she was wearing here was of pure Indian silk. The design of the dress is made simply by the manner in which she wraps it around her body. She gave a demonstration for the Textorian manager.

Invited To Meeting

Members of Cone Post 386, American Legion, along with the Gate City and Bessemer posts, are invited to attend the meeting of the Henry K. Burtner Post on Tuesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be at the American Legion Building, 218 South Greene Street.

John W. Lipscomb is commander of the Burtner Post.



THE MESSAGE IS FOR US...

WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN, this man was calling a message to a battery of artillery. Today, he has a message for us: *"Soldier or citizen, we all want peace. We want it enough to defend it—as we would defend our freedom. And if a peaceful future for our country depends upon our strength, we will be ready."*

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